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Date: 5/10/98 8:16pm
Subject: RM 9267

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Gentlemen,

It is my understanding that this new rule is yet another attempt of the private sector to obtain more frequencies at the expense of the Amateur Radio allotments.

I have been Commercially licensed since 1959 and obtained my Amateur license the same year.

Please consider that the amateur frequencies are public property and a non renewable resource.

Having the private sector obtain these frequencies will only solve their problems short term.

They need to put their efforts into more efficient use of the spectrum they already have.

I might point out that I live in the Seattle area and an area that might be considered a major metropolitan radio location.

I can tell you for a fact that the 220 frequencies that the private sector said they couldn't live with out are underpopulated and under used.

I have only seen two compandered sideband installations on all of my service visits to the mountain tops. One is on Gold Mt. in Kitsap County and the other is on Cougar Mt. in King County.

I can also tell you that according to our local coordinating body the Amateur radio folks have all frequencies between 440 and 450 mhz, in the Seattle area coordinated for use on one or more repeaters or links.

I can tell you that many of the frequencies between 430 and 440 are also populated with links and Amateur Television.

Many of our systems in the Puget Sound and Seattle areas are used heavily. I operate a major network in the Seattle area with 3732 registered users.

We have links to all points of the State and to neighboring States of Idaho, Oregon, Montana and a satellite link to Hawaii.

We use the UHF Amateur frequencies to make this possible.

The Amateur frequencies are one of the last places where the common person doesn't have to pay someone to communicate with his family. Again, the UHF frequencies make this possible.

You wouldn't believe the amount of rhetoric I have trimmed from this letter.

You have a lot of really upset VOTING citizens with their attention on this matter.

Please tell the private sector to look to the channels that are currently underused by their own kind.

I would also suggest they look at developing better technology to allow more operational channels because that's the real solution.

When all the frequencies are gone, that's where they will find themselves anyway.

Sincerely



Peter Policani, K7PP
PG 138665

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From: Charles McRae <mcraec@airmail.net>
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Subject: RM 9267

I am an amatuer radio operator writing in regard to LMCC's request to reallocate most of the 70cm band. This band should not be reallocated due to its necessity in RACES communications. The National Weather Service and several local EOC's have invested a great deal of money in 70cm equipment. 70cm is the lowest frequency band with enough bandwidth for fast-scan amatuer television to operate. FS-ATV is the most economically feasible way for storm spotters and EOC's to recieve real-time RADAR. The avaidability of real-time RADAR in spotter's vehicles is an important safety edge. The weather service during times of widespread severe weather does not have time to describe radar screens on the air...a picture is worth a thousand words. Microwave bands have several drawbacks to this application of ATV such as the increased necessity of directional antennas and a clear line of sight, not mention the increased equipment cost.

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From: TOM BLACKWELL <radio@airmail.net>
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Subject: RM-9267 from LMCC

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Can you see that RM-9267 from the LMCC is posted on the FCC's web page (or, alternatively, that I am sent a copy at the address below - or by EMail attachment)?

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There is much discussion on the internet about comments now being prepared. Yet we don't have the text of the proposal, and don't know to whom we may be required to provide copies and a Certificate of Service.

Thanks.



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From: "James A. Pratt Jr." <no8rf@earthlink.net>
To: B7.B7(BCROSS)
Date: 5/10/98 12:04am
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This is a request to NOT relocate our 70Cm bands for the LMCC as requested in RM-9267, We do not need to give up our bands so some greedy Company can have it's way, The Freq. were given to Us and we have done a lot to promote Amateur radio and communication in general. We lost some of the 220 band and as of yet it has not been replaced, We don't need lies from our elected officials we need action, keep our bands as they are and don't let anyone take them from us again. Amateur radio is growing at a rate faster then it ever has before, what will you do when we need more frequencies to operate on ? take it for LMCC ?

James

P.S. if this is not the address to send this Msg to please reply with correct one.



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From: Eddie Muro <kc2ayc@banet.net>
To: A4.A4 (FCCINFO)
Date: 5/11/98 2:37pm
Subject: RM-9267

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Dear Chairman Kennard:

As a licensed Amateur Radio Operator I am opposed to any re-allocation of radio spectrum currently allocated for Amateur Radio Use. Little by little we see attempts of reallocation of portions of our spectrum. The Amateur Radio Community serves the general public in various different ways. In each way it adds to the entire society. Amateur Radio offers entertainment for those homebound and with disabilities. It also provides entertainment and education to children who not only learn the scientific aspects of radio but it also fosters the ability to make life long social contacts and a sense of community.

Additionally, Amateur Radio Operators provide a valuable service to the communities in which they live by providing communications at various types of public service events. Sometimes these events are in providing support services for marathons, walk-a-thons, parades and sometimes they are called in to action for more life threatening situations such as providing communications after a natural disaster. Many times the amateur radio community has been called upon to provide support after hurricanes, snow/ice storms, and even air plane crashes such as the TWA-800 disaster.

Therefore, I urge you not to grant the captioned petition of the Land Mobile Communications Council.

Sincerely,
Ed Muro - KC2AYC
PO Box 308
Cedarhurst, NY 11516

<<The Land Mobile Communications Council (LMCC) has asked the FCC to immediately reallocate 420 to 430 MHz and 440 to 450 MHz from the federal government to the Private Mobile Radio Service (PMRS) on a primary basis. Amateur Radio now enjoys the use of 420 to 450 MHz on a secondary basis, and the 430 to 440 MHz segment is an international allocation. The 70-cm band is the second most popular of the hobby's VHF/UHF allocations, with substantial FM repeater and other operation in the 440 to 450 MHz segment and a variety of uses in the 420 to 430 MHz segment.

The LMCC request, based on "additional spectrum needs of the PMRS community," acknowledges Amateur Radio's use of 420 to 430 and 440 to 450 MHz, and suggests that ham radio applications can remain secondary to PMRS in those segments, but offers no explanation of how sharing could be accomplished. The LMCC says it believes the 430 to 440 MHz subband "is more important to the amateurs for use in emerging technologies such as links with spacecraft and amateur television applications."

The petition also suggests that equipment availability and technology resulting from an expanded PMRS presence on 70 cm would benefit hams "pursuing such applications as compressed video television in the 430-440 MHz band." The LMCC concedes, however, that its "most urgent need" for PMRS is voice and low-speed data applications, not advanced technologies which might come later on.

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The petition also notes that PMRS already uses 420 to 430 MHz in three Canadian border cities (Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit) and a 'reduction in military use of this band is foreseen.'

The LMCC also seeks allocations at 1390 to 1400 MHz, 1427-1432 MHz, and 1670 to 1675 MHz as well as 85 MHz at 960 to 1215 MHz by 2010.

Comments are due on the LMCC's Petition for Rulemaking, RM-9267, by June 1. Reply comments are due by June 15.>>

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"Baby This Town rips the bones from your back, it's a death trap,
it's a suicide rap... we gotta get outa here while we're still young...
Bruce Springsteen, 1975."

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Subject: RM 9267

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As a concerned radio amateur operator I would like to express my outrage and protest at this issue. This is a very popular amateur band, 420 - 450 MHz, and losing it (even on a so-called 'secondary' level) would be a considerable hardship.

Amateurs have consistently offered many services at no charge to the public, and this band is one of the important tools to that end. We have no ulterior or profit motive, and are truly here in the public interest.

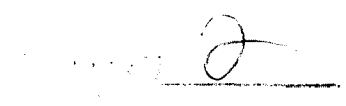
I do not feel that reallocating this frequency range would be in the public interest.

Please include me in the protest against this potential degrading of the public resource, the frequency spectrum.

Thank you for this opportunity.

Sincerely,

Robert Balbert
K6DDX Amateur Extra, and Volunteer Examiner. Licensed since 1949.
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I oppose the reallocation of the 70cm amateur radio band for private mobile use. As you know, amateur radio provides a necessary service to this country. Radio amateurs provide much needed communications assistance in emergencies. They also push technologies for communications through experimentation. Amateur radio operators are constantly learning about radio theory and operations which encourages young people to take up technological and engineering careers.

The 70 cm band is the second most widely used amateur band. While it may be tempting to provide spectrum for a commercial use, in my opinion, it would prove to be an unequitable tradeoff.

Michael Dinelli
ARS N9BOR
9423 Kolmar Ave.
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To the Secretary,

I am writing this today to ask you to turn down that demand! As a
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From: MR ALLEN L RIVERS <XCPK21A@prodigy.com>
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-- [From: Allen L. Rivers * EMC.Ver #2.5.3] --

COMMUNICATIONS SECTION
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Gentlemen

Please do not give away the Amateur Radio UHF Frequencies to the private section.

Amateur Radio is a very valuable asset to all American Citizens both young and old. Most new operators get started in amateur radio using VHF and UHF frequencies. Just think of all the good it does toward making good citizens out of our young men and women (which costs us nothing) that will help to keep them away from Alcohol & Drugs and lead a productive life.

Also the UHF frequencies are a very valuable tool by making it possible for mobile ham stations to keep in touch by the use of a simple hand-held radio that fits in your pocket and can be used for emergencies, commute times or any other necessary communication.

There are numerous things that I could say as to why UHF frequencies are so important to amateur radio, many of which you already know so please let the amateur radio operators keep the UHF frequencies we have now.

Sincerely

Allen L. Rivers Sr. W7QM

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From: Harlan L COOLEY <harlan_n8rdp@juno.com> MAY 11 1998
To: A4.A4 (FCCINFO)
Date: 5/11/98 4:49pm
Subject: regards to R.M.9267

this letter is being sent to you regards to the R.M.9267 REFERENCE to the treat of 70 CM to be turned over to the LMCC use age.. As an AMATEUR RADIO OPERATOR AND A EMERGENCY COORDINATOR for the County of Jackson Michigan I am not for this move by the LMCC to take over this Frequencys. that we as amateurs radio operators use all the time to aid FIRE,POLICE,RED CROSS & EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT in times of disaster. This frequency range from 420 to 450 is used in this area of Michigan almost as much as the 144 to 148 2meter band is used. by allowing this LMCC to use this 70 cm band would be unfair to the amateur radio operators in the USA who try and do good with their radios in times of disasters. please don't take away our band thank you MR.Harlan Cooley N8RDP

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From: Johnrosyz <Johnrosyz@aol.com> MAY 11 1998
To: A4.A4 (FCCINFO)
Date: 5/11/98 5:27pm
Subject: RM9267

The recent announcement of the demand by LandMobile Communications Council that the 70cm. (420-450MHz) band be reallocated to commercial use, is before the Commission in the form of a rule making request RM 9267. If granted by the Commission, would result in the loss of the second most popular band of amateur radio. This band is used extensively for linking of repeaters and the reallocation of the would destroy the repeater systems dependent upon such linking. It would make the amateur equipment for the band unusable, a financial loss to individual operators. This band provides frequencies which are used for public service, search and rescue, emergency communication, as well as general amateur operations.

The actions of LandMobile appear similar to those of the railroads in years past. The railroads were granted one square mile sections in a checkerboard fashion extending their holdings far beyond that necessary to run the railroad. The most immediate threat is to the 70cm band, however, LandMobile is also requesting new allocations at 1390-1400MHz, 1427-1432MHz, 1670-1675MHz, and 960-1215MHz.

Amateur Radio Operators have a history of stepping forward when there is a need in this country. Please consider their needs and deny the rule making request.

Sincerely,

John Zingheim, KI7PY



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